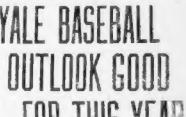

BIG LEAGUE MEETINGS

By Tad



FOR THIS YEAR

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 10.—Yale baseball has been reorganized, and the coaches and officials believe that, for the first time in 10 years results may be as good as the coming season.

Training is under way under an entirely different basis from anything ever before attempted at Yale. Captain Jack O'Leary, who has commanded the system of dividing the candidates into a varsity squad of thirty players and of gathering all the other candidates into class nine, which will be coached by a former varsity player—Bernie Tommers, pitcher for two years—commanded only nine players and five varsity pitchers. As soon as class players are chosen they will be pushed into the

Several new baseball diamonds will b

Yale, on the other hand, expects to have a more successful season. The team will improve the record by about 25 per cent. Yale has had no record for three or four years and all the indoor work that has been possible has been some passing and pitching on the gymnasium floor. No indoor batting has been allowed, and actual fielding has been, of course, impossible. On the tightly packed dirt floor of the new cage a regular season has been laid out and several improvements for pitching practice and for batting have been built. Regular indoor work will be possible all the winter for the first time.

The loss of his two best pitchers was extraordinarily cast down a baseball outfit.

But Blosser is not disheartened by losses that "Lefty" Flynn and "Big" Brown have left college. "There are 100,000 veterans in the country, but only 100,000 left over for the boys—Charley Brown, and Scott. "No Hit" Ripley and Jimmy, the freshman pitchers of last year, and Mike Sherman, the former coach's immediate heir, are the ones who were eligible last year, add to the strong pitching talent.

Yale will start the season earlier than ever before, as the Eastern series will begin March 1, and the team has managed to get that entire week in the vicinity of Richmond and Washington.

CABOT IS WINNER.

Small Cabot defeated J. B. Chamberlain

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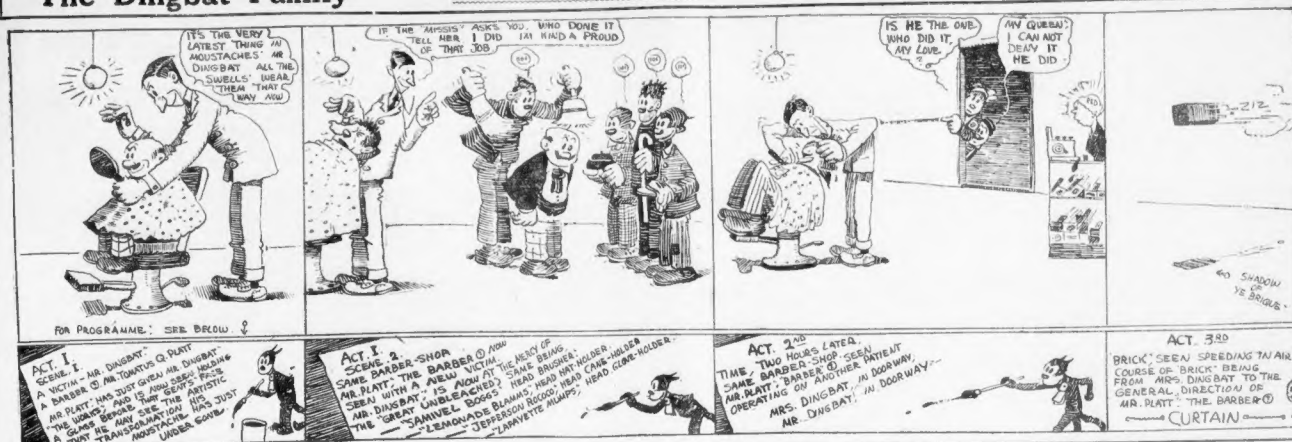
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The Dingbat Family

A Little Matter of Hirsute Adornment

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Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

An English Lord Cannot Adopt an Insulting Tone Towards Even the Humblest Waitress in This Free Country, Especially When D. D. Is Around

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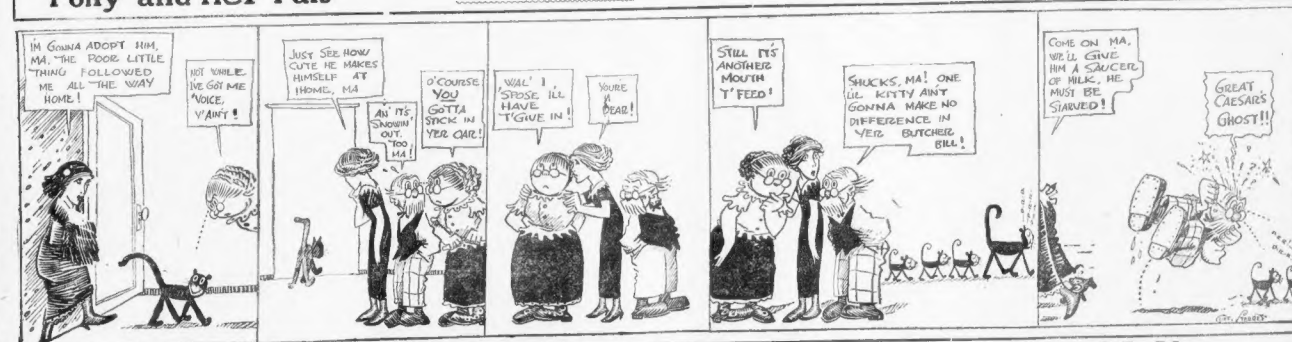


Polly and Her Pals

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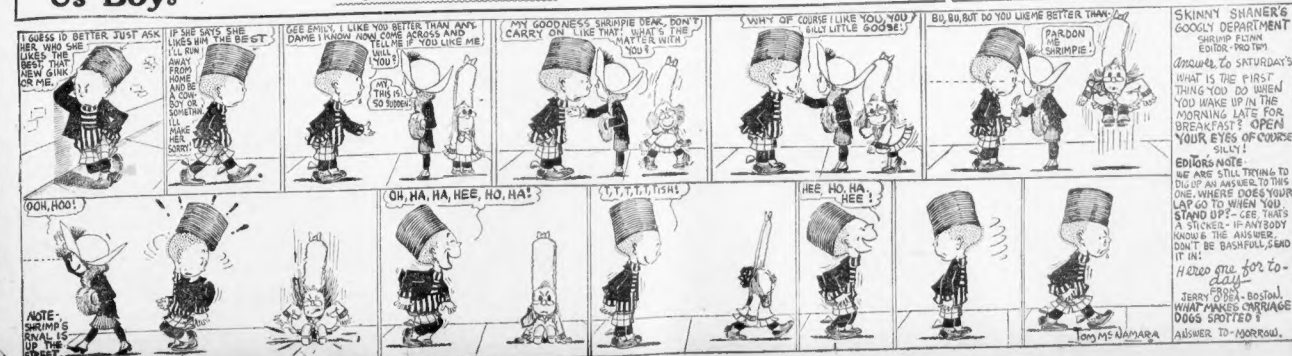


Us Boys

Emily Morton Gets Skinny's Goat

Registered, United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



TUESDAY MAY BRING PEACE ON 54 RAILROADS

There is a possibility that a strike may be averted in the 54,000 miles comprising the fifty-four Eastern railroads through the conference to be held in New York tomorrow.

President W. A. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, who has been suffering with the executive committee in New York, will lead the body in a meeting with the executive committee of railroad managers Tuesday in an attempt to settle the strike.

The strike would affect an estimated 1,000,000 passengers and 100,000,000 tons of freight.

The strike would be averted in the Eastern railroads, which are the only ones in the country to be affected by the strike.

SUFFRAGETTES NOW BOMBARD LONDON CLUBS

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Millions of suffragettes turned their attention to London's fashionable clubs today. Between 5 and 7 o'clock a number of women invaded the club district in the city.

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Stock Prices; Financial News

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PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE, eldest daughter of Kaiser, whose wedding engagement to Prince Ernest August ends old German feud.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1912. The Com-
missioner of Education,
interested in H. B. 237 to provide additional ad-
ditional appropriations for the support of
the Commonwealth's public schools, has been
pleased to provide additional appropriations for the
year ending June 30, 1912, as follows:

Room No. 441, State House on "Fridays"
at 10:50 o'clock p.m.
BENJAMIN F. HAINES,
Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
State House, Boston, Feb. 8, 1913. The Com-
mission on Education will give a hearing to parties

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ATTN. WIFE. E. Morris, has left my bed
 and I will not be responsible for any
 action taken by her.
JOHN PEARCE, master, day and evening. 630.
 TOLSON, 1000 10th St. N. W. day and evening.
 JOHN PEARCE and Ned Pollock, have evenings.
 465 Belmont St. near W. Newton St.

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 ADVERTISE 100 pages Windsor, Mass., Virginia,
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From my insertion of
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BOSTON AMERICAN

69 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 10, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

"A Revolution of Intellectual Conquest"

On the Same Day on Which Mr. Sherman L. Whipple So Typical of the Effort of the People to Correct Judicial Error, Declaring It Tends to a Higher Standard of Social and Industrial Justice and the Destruction of Unjust Privilege, Mr. Moorfield Storey Was Defending the Courts and the Powers They Have Assumed. There Can Be No Question Which Gentleman Was in the Right.

At a legislative hearing on Thursday last, Mr. Moorfield Storey was defending the courts of this country against a proposal by the able representatives of the new Progressive party in this Commonwealth that the people should assume greater control over their own legislation and should adopt an easier method of correcting the errors of the courts when those errors amount to legislation that is not in the public interest.

On the same day Mr. Sherman L. Whipple delivered an address before the Southern Bar Association in Florida, in which he called attention to the great public dissatisfaction with the conduct of our courts, and declared that this dissatisfaction is no mere "passing phase of vainglorious popular sentiment . . . but that it represents a phase of revolution which is in progress throughout the nation—a revolution as important and radical as history records—a revolution, not of blood and iron, but of intellectual conquest. A revolution which is tending to a higher standard of social and industrial justice, the destruction of unjust privilege, and the restoration of equal opportunity to all." Mr. Whipple continues: "The popular feeling of hostility to our judicial system and of our judges is unshared, and continued criticisms are meeting with very marked popular sympathy and approval. The prevalence and intensity of popular feeling on the subject are most impressive. The popularity of the movement for judicial recall carries the most distinct and startling evidence of its depth and intensity. It is significant of a somewhat acute distrust of the judiciary when a remedy regarded so radical and drastic finds favor with a very considerable number of our people."

It needs an argument to convince any man who is acquainted with current events and who knows anything about his country's history that Mr. Whipple is right and that Mr. Storey is wrong.

Corporation lawyers like Mr. Storey have a habit of appearing before legislative committees, looking profoundly wise and making any motion statement which might contribute to their argument, careless whether it is true or false and trusting always, to the ignorance or to the subservience of the committee to save them from appearing ridiculous and offensive. Any intelligent and independent member of the committee could have given Mr. Storey a bad half-hour by asking him a few questions concerning some very well-known incidents in our judicial and constitutional history.

Such a committee man could have asked Mr. Storey what he knew about the attitude of Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic party, which then represented the country, toward the Supreme Court in the history of *Marbury vs. Madison*.

He could have asked Mr. Storey what he knew about the attitude of President Jackson toward the Supreme Court in the case of the Georgia Indians.

He could have asked Mr. Storey what he knew about the attitude of Abraham Lincoln, the once Whig, the Free Soiler, the new Republican party and Mr. Storey's early master, Charles Sumner, in the matter of the Dred Scott decision.

He could have asked Mr. Storey what he knows about the vetoing of the Supreme Court on the legal tender cases.

He could have asked Mr. Storey what he knows about the history of the Income Tax decision, and whether the amendment of the Constitution just passed and unnecessarily required by the unrighteous decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Income Tax IS A CHALLENGE.

Our own court, following in the wake of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, has not less friction than the national judiciary, it is true, because the United States Supreme Court, having the supreme authority, "broke the wind" for our court. But our fellow-servant rule, our doctrine of contributory negligence, the development of government by injunction in labor disputes, and a great many other of our Supreme Court decisions would not stand a year if the people should adopt some means of correcting the important decisions of our courts.

If anybody wants to get some idea of the length to which our Supreme Court will go in a perversion of our Constitution and of a government by the people such as we are supposed to enjoy, then let him read the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in the *Massachusetts Reports*, Volume 160, Page 586, which holds that the Legislature has no right to refer a law to the approval of all the voters of the State.

In this State we have been obliged to pass an Employers' Liability act, a Workmen's Compensation act, and to drive the courts back from their trespass upon the workman's right to a trial by jury.

Our courts have usurped a right to destroy the laws passed by the representatives of the people. It is a right never given to the courts by the Constitution, never intended for them by our fathers, never exercised by any other courts in the world.

It is a power too great for any small body of unrepresentative men, far removed from the control of the people. It has been abused, as too much power, in the long run, always will be abused. But the time has now come to correct this abuse, and the people are about to correct it.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

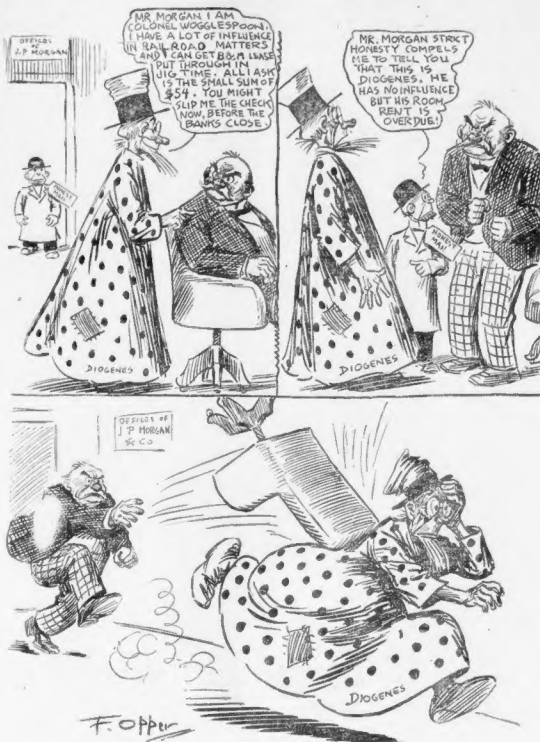
CROWDED WASHINGTON STREET, on shopping and theatrical purposes only. As it is today, we are obliged to fill up the narrow sidewalk and walk on the street at the risk of our lives. Wandering a street away from our lives will not help matters much. Let the trucks and cars find a way of reaching the back doors. Respectfully, W. L. MOHRIS, No. 4 Park Street, Boston.

Dear Sir:—The editorial in the AMERICAN concerning congestion around and about Faneuil's center, why not ask Washington street from Water to Bay to open a SIDEWALK, even if putting up the trucks, it needs be, and at the cost of allowing a space in the middle of the street for carriages and automobiles.

Diogenes Just Misses Big Haul

By F. OPPER

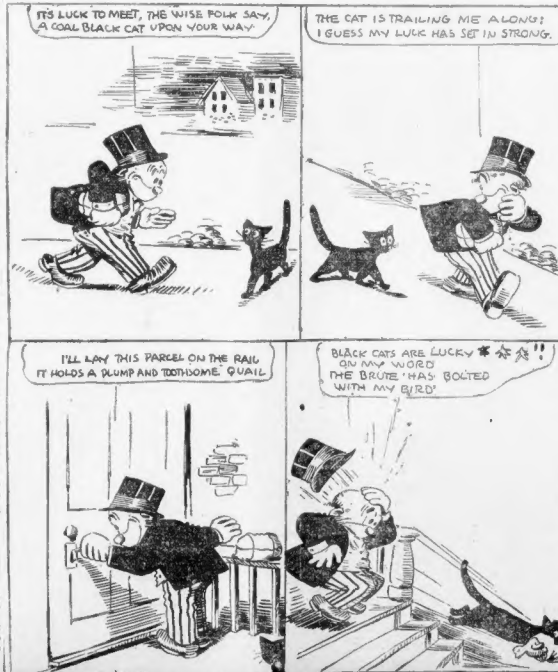
COLUMBIA, 1912, by the International News Service



Almost Work Napoleon's Scheme! Honest Man's Arr'd Slaves Hopes! Aged Philosopher Hit with Large and Heavy Office Chair and Chased Out of Building.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER



Are Black Cats Lucky? Yes, Indeed, for this One Gets a Costly Feed

The Wonderful Triumph of the Motor Car Has Transformed Life.

New Elements for Exhaustless Human Imagination to Puzzle Over Introduced by Its Invention.

By GARRETT P. SEVRS

SCHELDON has so powerful an imaginative element been added to human life as that which the motor car has brought. It has enormously increased the fascination of great cities, even for those who never ride, by the change it has produced in the aspect of the streets and squares.

Its speed, its swift turns, its sudden stops and starts, its brilliant, glittering appearance, the sense of mysterious power that it conveys and its look of supermundane intelligence as it bears down upon you, with its two huge staring eyes, like some good-natured demon which will not hurt you, if only you keep your head and trust it, makes it seem like a new habitant of the earth, that has come to quicken and enliven life upon our staid old planet, which was growing somewhat lustrous in its way before this novel arrival made it rub its eyes and set its nerves a-tingle.

At night the motor car is a wonder. Without it "The Great White Way" would lose half its attraction. It makes any city that it invades twice as brilliant as before, for it adds the vivacity of swift movement, without which the glittering lights would be but a dumb show.

There is a picture of a street scene at night in the February MOTOR that tells the story of the fascination of the motor car as no words can do.

The whole scene is transformed by the presence of these strange, powerful, brilliant, all-capable machines, which can whirl you from place to place almost with ease and speed of the Bagdad dreamer's magic carpet. Imagine them replaced by the old horse-drawn vehicles, which all we had a few short years ago, and the charm of life would seem to have vanished and the world would appear to have suddenly become a dreary landscape. Never did any invention win its way so rapidly and so triumphantly.

The marvel of the motor cars never grows less. The more familiar we become with them the more they impress the imagination. To start and stop, and steer and guide one, to make it fly like the wind by a mere turn of a handle, and to come quickly to rest at your will, seems to be the exercise of more than human power.

It responds to your slightest wish: it obeys you as willingly as Aladdin's slaves of the lamp. It is a dream turned into reality. Your guiding hand seems to have been endowed with the "virtile power" of Bulwer's romance. The uncomplaining machine, trembling with hidden force, executes your unspoken wish as if it were a great jinn that had come out of Solomon's bottle and placed itself at your command. It flies, it turns,

it reverses its course, it stops, without a word, at the simple touch of your finger or the pressure of your foot! Magic! What magic could be greater than this?

It exalts the rider and the driver. It gives them a sense of power and of independence of material things, as they never imagined that they could possess. Almost gravitation itself is defied. The long hills have lost their terror.

Throw on the Power and Glide Away as if in a Dream

You throw on a little more power, from a seemingly inexhaustible store, and you glide, swiftly, smoothly, as if in a dream. You look back to the time when you were a child, when you were dragged up laboriously and slowly up that hill, and a magic change seems to have come over the world. Even the grumbling of the machine as it swiftly mounts the slope conveys no sense of weariness, but rather one of reserve power brought into play. You feel its strength and rejoice in it. It is the gear of the bullock taking his load.

The hills are conquered, the dust and mud of the plains are left behind, the mountains themselves can be surmounted, and you almost feel that with a little more encouragement from human genius, with a little more of the exhaustless energy of the human brain put into it, your machine might transport you to the very clouds.

Never was such another marvel of mechanical genius produced, such a veritable Frankenstein, full of power and will, but obedient as a slave. And it end not yet. The time is coming when the best motors of today will be as far as the date of the poor, overworked horse is at present.

Imagination Has Led to Greatest Achievements History Shows

In exalting his imagination through his achievements man exalts his power. The higher he rises the higher still he can go. The imagination always leads. It has opened the way to every great discovery and every advance. Edison imagined the electric lamp before he made it. Napoleon imagined the conquest of Europe before he achieved it; Newton imagined the earth holding the moon in its orbit before he proved that it actually did so, and in every one of these cases the unimaginative multitude sneered at the suggestion of the man who dared to trust his imagination and to follow its lead.

Twenty years ago how many foresaw the motor car at the door?

CARPET-RAGS

By MINNA IRVING

GRANDDAUGHTER MILLY pounds the keys.

And Mabel warbles foreign songs I cannot understand;

And Dolly, with dramatic aims, Of elocution brags.

Their grandma, when I saw her first, Was sewing carpet-rags.

She wore a purple calico—My! how her fingers flew Among the variegated strips!

Of red and green and blue, Not many in the State could beat Miss Ann Serena Bagg's

(That was her maiden name, you know) At sewing carpet-rags.

And when she changed her name to mine

Like sewing carpet-rags.

Our cottage floors were laid With bright, clean, newly woven

Of carpet that she made. "For me," she used to say, and

smile, "I've somehow never laid."

And rolled the cradle with her foot, While sewing carpet-rags.

So Robert's house is big and

He entertains a lot

At bridge and teas and parties, where

Folia darts the turkey trot. But when I sit and look at them

My spirit sort of flags—They ought to do some useful

thing.

Like sewing carpet-rags.